adjourned monthly meeting of the above will be held This o'clock. Every member larly requested t Secretary.

EICHKOND AND FETERSBURG RAILROAD COMPANY, TREASURER'S OFFICE, EICHMOND, VA., November 9, 1876. TICE .- The annual meeting of the e of the company, corner Byrd and bighth TUESDAY the 30th instant at 12 ooks of transfer will be closed from the 16th until after the day of meeting. M. W. YARRINGTON,

OFFICE RICHMOND PERPETUAL SCHLDING, LGAN, AND TRUST COMPANY, 911 MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, November 8, 1875. ICE.—The SIXTH and SEVENTED ISTALMENTS OF ONE DOLLAR on each of this company will be due and payable on DAY. November 9, at 7 o'clock, New shares had without the payment of back dues.

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NNUAL MEETING .- The annual meeting of the STOCKHOLDERS of the IMOND, FREDERICKSEURG AND PO-AC RAILROAD COMPANY will be held on NESDAY the 17th day of November, 1875, office of the company, in the city of Richard Line of the Company, in the city of Richard Line of the Company, in the city of Richard Line of the Company, in the city of Richard Line of the Company, in the city of Richard Line of the Company, in the city of Richard Line of the Company o

TICE.-The annual meeting of STOCK OLDERS of the RICHMOND, YORK RIV-ND CHESAPEAKE BAILROAD COMPA-ite held at the office of the company, in this ved NeSDAY the 10th day of November at 12 M. W. E. SMITH. Secretary and Treasurer.

MILITARY NOTICES.

WITZERS.—Assemble at the ROOMS OF THE COURT OF EALS OF VIRGINIA, Eleventh letween Broad and Marshall, THIS with the EVENING at 7½ P. M., in full-dress cm. fatigue caps, and belts, without sabres, to banquet of the michmond Howitzer Associarder Captain CARTER. AMUSEMENTS.

RGINIA OPERA-HOUSE. ESDAY EVENING, November 9, 1875, be produced the beautiful play, in five acts

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TWO NIGHTS ONLY. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11 and 12. SHERIDAN AND MACK,

BRILLIANT COMPANY, new and original musical comedy entitled the MIMIQUES.

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MEYER, a native of Switzerland, at Mission church, Leigh street near First, AY, November 9, 1875. no 9-1ts twenty-five cents.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. CAROLINE DRESSEL, MID CIFE AND SICK NURSE.—She has had ex-tin the Richmond Hospital for seven years. to C. P. BIGGER, Superintendent City Alms-Richmond, Vs. Can be found at No. 423, of Henry and Broad streets. no 5-1w*

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THE WEATHER To-DAY .- The probabilitie are that it will be clear and cool.

THE WEATHER ON SUNDAY WAS TAIDY AND disagreeable. The weather yesterday was cloudy and threatening, with slight fall of rain during the early part of the forenoon At night it was clear and quite cool. Range of Thermometer at the Dispatch office

Mean temperature: 47. November 7, 1874. 46 | 3 P. M. 56 | 6 P. M. 74 | Midnigh Mean temperature: 58%.

LOCAL MATTERS.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. A meeting of the Board of Aldermen was held in the Council chamber yesterday after-

noon. On motion of Mr. Kellam, in the absence of Mr. John A. Meredith (president), Mr. Tanner was called to the chair. The following members of the Board re-

sponded to their names at roll-call: Messrs Bass, Beall, Carrington, Kellam, Lipscomb Scott, Smith, Spangenburg, Tanner, Todd, Vandervall, Wagner, Williams, and Zimmer STREETS GENERALLY.

Mr. Charles L. Todd, from the Committee on Streets Generally, reported that the committee had carefully considered the resolution for the removal of the track of the Richmond and Danville and Richmond, York River and Chesapeake railroads from the street on which the connection line runs, and state that by the agreement entered into between the city and the railroads the city was to fix the routes for the do this the railroad companies are not in default_

The committee is advised by the City At torney that if M. John Enders is damaged by reason of the track being in close proximity to his buildings his recourse is against the owners of the connecting road.

In view of this opinion, and, the further committee to select such other route as would said track. &c.

The subject was discussed at length, and very warmly. Mr. Carrington finally presented a resolution as a substitute for the report of the committee, requiring the com-

of a resolution directing the City Engineer to Mr. Enders's property on Twentyhis premises without interruption from the passing of its cars. Lost. The committee's report was then lost by the following vote:

AYES.—Messrs. Beall, Forrester, Lipscomb, Mauly, Smith, Todd, and Zimmer—7.
NOES.—Messrs. Bass, Carrington, Kellam, Scott, Spangenburg, Tanner, Vandervali, Wagner, and Wilhams—9.

CLAIMS AGAINST THE CITY. Mr. Kellam, from the Committee on Claims and Salaries, presented joint resolution for the payment of the claim of Randolph & English for stationery furnished the Council, amounting to \$6.57; and remission of a fine of \$20 imposed upon John Cheisa for erecting a wooden building without a permit upon the petition of V. Debene. The

esolutions were agreed to. Mr. Williams, from the Committee on Acounts and Printing, presented a joint resoution for the payment of \$87.38 for adverising; which was agreed to.

FROM THE COMMON COUNCIL. Common Council joint resolutions relaive to permits for wooden buildings were aken up and concurred in. Common Council joint resolution proviling for the erection of railings on both sides of Broad street between Mayo street and the

Chesapeake and Ohio railroad depôt, was taken up and concurred in. Common Council joint resolution for the dismission of suits in which further proceedings are useless, &c., was taken up and-concurred in.

MOTIONS, RESOLUTIONS, PETITIONS, ETC. On motion of Mr. Beall, joint resolution giving permission to the Old Dominion Ironand Nail-Works to construct and extend one of the tracks of the Richmond and Danville railroad across Mill street between Virginia and Fourteenth streets for the purpose of loading and unloading cars on the lot at the southwest corner of Fourteenth and Cary streets, provided that the company shall have a flagman to warn persons of the approach of trains, was taken up.

Mr. Beall moved that the resolution b

greed to. Mr. Carrington moved that it be rejected. Mr. Todd said that he occupied the disagreeable position of being opposed to his own committee. If he could see any advantage to be derived by any other interest than the flourishing company which asked for this track he would gladly vote for it. As it was, he was glad that they were prospering, and only regretted that every other enter prise in Richmond was not in the same flour ishing condition. He then spoke of the immense outlay which had been made by some of the mills in putting Mill street in order and the building of the bridge across the canal near the Danville depôt. He thought that five or six trains of cars passing along Mill street every day would very seriously interfere with the bauling of flour and grain along that street to the Dock. Many of his constituents who lived in Clay Ward were employed at Belle Isle, but still he could not

vote for the resolution, as it would be con-trary to the interests of the city. Mr. Smith hoped the resolution would be adopted. He couldn't see that anybody would be injured. Mr. Manly remarked that there was one

consideration which had not been mentioned. That was, if eight or ten trains of cars are required every day to transport the manufactures of this company, it would require many more wagons to do their hauling, and the street would in this way be much more damaged than by the track, He thought that which would benefit one corporation would benefit the people generally.

Mr. Zimmer wanted the subject laid on Mr. Smith hoped the matter would be decided one way or the other. He did not want

it laid on the table. Mr. Carrington said it would be rank in-125 Mair street, between Sixth and Seventb. justice to grant this petition. Mill street had cocurants are hereafter to be warm been built at great expense to Messrs. Haxall, | now in use, and works quite well. Crenshaw & Co., and they as well as other manufacturers were much opposed to the MERCHANTS, PATRONIZE HOME Scheme. It would damage their enterprise and egress from Ohio, two pieces of new music of the perind of this street. He agreed with Mr. Todd, rice and signor this street. He agreed with Mr. Todd, rice and signor the other a comic song, with the resolution would be defeated. If this firm has prospered gold and bine tittle, called carmine before purchasing elsewhere. It would damage their enterprise ceived from Mr. P. W. Helmick, Circinnati, only first Colored...... No conversions or deaths were reported.

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Statue inauguration, they gave about five rendered. lollars, when another manufacturing estab- \$902 50.1000 man a selection Mr. Kellam said he would vote for the

Mr. Vandervall described very graphically and in his particularly amusing manner, the nuisance of trains passing in his neighborhood every day. He alluded to the number of persons who had been killed and others whose arms had been cut off by the trains, and wound up by hoping that the report of the committee would not be adopted. Mr. Forrester favored the resolution.

Mr. Bass protested against putting another rail down in the public streets of Richmond. He counted to-day thirteen carriages and several omnibuses just where this road is proposed to be rup. He conversed with Mr. Crepshaw to-day, who told him that his firm had paid \$1,100 for 20 feet of ground on Virginia street in order to let bim get into Mill street to avoid the Danville trains, and also to avoid Cary street, which is travelled so much. His firm had also paid \$2,500 to build the bridge that had been referred to, besides expending much labor and money to secure the very outlet which they now have. He could see no reason why the resolution

shoud be adopted. Mr. Scott thought that ample time had been allowed Messrs. Haxall, Crenshaw, and others to protest if they had desired so

Mr. Carrington moved to postpone the subject until the next meeting. Agreed toayes, 9; noes, 4. By Mr. Lipscomb: A resolution to lay stone gutters on the north and south sides of Leigh street from Twenty-seventh to Tweny-ninth. Referre 1.

By same: Resolution to place granite gutters on the west side of Eighteenth street from Clay to Venable street. Referred. By Mr. Scott: Petition of judges and resistrars of the late election asking six dollars for each for copying registration-books, &c. Referred to the Committee on Elections with instructions to pay what is asked if found

correct. By Mr. Kellam: A resolution requesting the Committee on Water to have a hydrant erected at the corner of Twenty-fifth and connection lines. The city having failed to Broad streets for the use of the public. Referred.

Adjourned.

TROUBLE BETWEEN FREIGHT LINES-THE POWHATAN LINE VS. THE DANVILLE RAILBOAD COMPANY .- In the city Circuit Court yesterday Major Legh R. Page, counsel for the Baltimore Steam Packet Company, (better fact that it does not seem practicable to the known as the Powhatan line,) filed a complaint against the Richmond and Danville answer the needs of the company and be ac- Railroad Company asking the court to enceptable to the city and to Mr. Enders, the join and restrain said railroad company from committee respectfully recommend the reject discriminating in freight traffic against said tion of the resolution for the removal of the packet company. The complainants represent that the Danville Railroad Company have close connections with the York River Railroad Company and have a recipro-cal arrangement for the collection of freight, but that the Danville Railroad pany to take up and place the track in the Company denies the same advantages centre of the street within thirty days; or, if to the Powhatan Line. They allege the change is not made in that time, the City | that prior to the 1st of November, 1875, the Engineer shall remove the track entirely. Danville Railroad Company notified the Powhatan Line that it would no longer ma Mr. Williams then presented a substitute | tain its connection with the line, and would for the report of the committee in the shape therefore "refuse to receive freight for consignees on the line of the road and pay report a plan of the Danville connection in or become responsible for complainant's charges for transportation to this point of third and Dock streets, in order that steps freight for such consignees. And complain-may be taken to give Mr. Enders access to ant shows that it has refused and still refuses ant shows that it has refused and still refuses to receive such freight and pay complainant's charges thereon," while it is affording that accommodation to the York River Railroad Company. The Powhatan Line complain also that on the 2d of November, 1875, two car-loads of dried fruit shipped them by Pfohl & Stockton, of Winston, N. C., to go North and West by the Powhatan Line, the Danville Company refused to turn over to L. B. Tatum, agent of the line, but instead turned them over to the York River Company to be shipped to points of destina-

Judge Wellford issued a rule requiring the Danville Railroad Company to appear on the 15th instant to show cause "why it should not be restrained and enjoined from giving undue preference or advantage to the Richmond, York River and Chesapeake Railroad Company in violation of its duty as a common carrier under the laws of the

In the matter of the freight of Pfohl & Stockton, the freight agent of the Danville road endorsed on the application of the Powhatan Line for the delivery of the freight to them: "This freight comes to us waybilled to Baltimore by the only connection we have to that point-viz, York River

ATTACHMENT AGAINST MR. LACY .- Mr. J. A. Lacy, registrar at the Old-Market precinct, of whose books Mr. J. S. Wise, counsel for Colonel W. C. Knight, desires to make copies, is still at his farm in New Kent county. The rule against him to appear and show cause why Mr. Wise should not have opportunity to make the copies desired has never been served upon him personally. His friends state that Mr. Lacy has no knowledge that the rule has been issued, and consequently he did not appear at 2 o'clock yesterday, the time appointed by Judge Wellford. On yesterday afternoon an attachment was issued against him, made returnable this morning.

COPYING REGISTRATION-BOOKS.-On Sunday the registration-books of the first prepinct in Marshall Ward were copied for Colonel Knight, under the eyes of the registrar, Mr. James P. Sharpe. Yesterday they were in like manner copied for General Johnson. Both sets will be used in the contested election case. Mr. Sharpe states that he never refused to allow Colonel Knight, or Colonel Knight's representatives, permission to copy the books, but that the refusal was made Messrs. Atkinson and Gentry, who asked to copy them, but did not say they were acting for Colonel Knight.

ANOTHER CONTESTED ELECTION. - Mr. John Lyon was at the Capitol yesterday examinng the returns from Prince George county. It is believed that the Radical candidate, W. W. Gilliam, will contest the seat of Judge Mann Page, the Conservative, to whom the certificate was awarded.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH BELL. - The old bell which was used upon St. John's church, Church Hill, when it was first built, is now said to be in Martinsville upon the Henry House. The bell was rung in 1776 for the Virginia Convention, and would be a most interesting article to be exhibited at the Philadelphia Centennial. It is stated that the bell was bought by Major John Redd, deceased, of Martinsville, about fifty years ago, and carried from Richmond to that

JAMES RIVER IMPROVEMENT:-The appropriation made by the United States for the improvement of James river being exhausted for the present, the machinery for drilling and blasting rock will be removed to Wash ington in a few days. Mr. C. L. Kalmbach who invented this machine, and who has had charge of this work, expects to leave the city some time next week.

WARKED Ur .- The new hot-water apparatus by which the custom-house, and all of its

NEW PUBLICATIONS.—We have just received from Mr. F. W. Helmick, Circinnati,

He didn't know that anybody had ever heard of any great generosity from this corporation. Circuit Court yesterday, Judge Wellerd presently, when they were called upon by the case of Hiram W. Tyler vs. David as in the afternoon and at night, that none of the subscribe something to aid in the Jackson of Hiram W. Tyler vs. David Parr was tried, and verdict for defendant the city churches were as largely attended as The amount involved was they wully are.

At the Monumental Signe service was be

Ishment—the very one that is now sought to To-day the case of Croney vs. Richmond, be injured—gave fifty dollars. Now, which Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad Com-of these gentlemen, ought to be encouraged? pany—a suit for damages—will be tried.

HUSTINGS COURT. MONDAY -Judge A. B. Guigon presiding .- The following cases were disposed of in this court yesterday: James Wallace, charged with stealing a est of the value of three dollars from K. Fisher, was tried and sent to the chain-gang for sixty days.

James Sumner, charged with stealing one coat, valued at five dollars, belonging to Henry Roans, was tried and sent to the chain-gang for three months. Joseph Buxbaum, charged with selling by sample without a licesse, was tried and acquitted.

Devis Mahoney, charged with destroying

the property of Adelaide Head, was tried and sent to jail for three months and fined

and fined twenty dollars.

Thornton Williams, charged with keeping faro-bank, was tried, sent to jail for sixty days, and fined one hundred dollars. Thornton Jones, charged with permitting unlawful gaming upon the premises occupied by him, was tried, sent to jail for four months, and fined one hundred dollars.

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY .- Justice John J. Crutchfield presiding.—William Mitchell services every night, and have such special and Grant Stanley alias Clarence Dabney topics of prayer as "The Working Forces (colored) were arrested for assaulting Pc-liceman Skinner while in the discharge of Backslidden," "The Luconverted of Our. and Grant Stanley alias Clarence Dabney his duty on Byrd island Sunday night. They Families," "The Sunday School." and "The were fined \$20 each. Dabney paid his fine and was released. Mitchell was sent to jail in default. Three others of the party escaped and are still at large. Mitchell and Stanley refused to reveal the names of the others A. Albonico, charged with securing goods under false pretences from C. Zimmer, was bailed in the sum of \$100 to appear to-day. William Foster, unlawfully assulting and beating his wife, at the suggestion of the court contributed \$2.50 to the city treasury. Edward Mosby and Andrew Wilkinson (colored), charged with fighting in the street,

were fined \$2.50 each. Fayette Watkins, charged with stealing a statement :. In the last twelve months the adcoat valued at \$3 from G. Unser, was sent on to the grand jury. Robert Scott (colored), drunk and disorderly. Sent to jail for thirty days. Dennis O'Neil and S. Combs, baving en-

James McKenzie and Timothy McCauley, for trespassing on the premises of Ed. Chap- sons were received by letter. The church is lin, were fined \$2.50 each. and striking Edward Logan with a brick, was fined \$5.

Emily Jefferson (colored), for assaulting and striking her husband with a bottle, was mass, Right Rev. Bishop Kain, of the diofined \$1.

HENRICO COUNTY COURT .- In the Henrico County Court to-day the case of Matthew Anthony and Harriet Harris will be tried.

DISCHARGES IN BANKUPTCY .- The following hankrupts were discharged at the Octo Court : William H. Mitchell, Thomas H. differed from the Catholic Church. He said Robert T. Mitchell, V. J. Mountcastle, and from our mothers, so our souls received life South, of King and Queen county; James Jamison and R. C. Drewry, of Franklin earnestly exhorting his hearers to obey the county; E. F. Anderson, of King William commands of God and his Church and franklin county; Thomas S. Terry, of Charles City county; John Hawxhurst, of Alexandria R. P. W. Fauntleroy, of Essex county: county; George H. Northam, R. M. Bragg and Gerard R. McKenney, of Westmoreland county; A. Y. Headley, of Northumberland county; Richard H. Mothershead, of Richmond county; James Adams, of Loudoun county; and M. A. Browning and William B. Stark, of Culpeper county.

THE CHURCH-HILL STEAMER .- The Council Committee on the Fire Department has bought a new hose-carriage for the Church-Hill steamer, which is standing in the enginehouse without horses. The committee has bought the hose and is ready to man the engine whenever the Council will buy the

PERSONAL .-- Hon. James H. Platt, Hon. J. B. Sener, Colonel Robert A. Caskle, of St. Louis, and Colonel Samuel A. Swann, of Caroline, are in the city.

The President has directed that First

Lieutenant Louis V. Caziarc, Second artillery, who flourished in Richmond for some months, be detailed as professor of military science and tactics at Bowdoin College, Maine. Quite a number of the recently-elected

delegates to the General Assembly requested that seats in the House, as designated by them, be marked with their names. Rev. Father Boyle, of Washington, will, on the evening of the 16th, deliver a lecture at Cathedral Hall, for the benefit of one of the charitable societies connected with the

GOLD FROM THE BLACK HILLS .- Dr. Benjamin G. McPhail, formerly of this city, has sent Dr. William H. Taylor, analytical chemlst, of this city, a specimen of virgin gold from the Black Hills.

cathedral.

LECTURE AT THE GERMAN MISSION CHURCH To-Night.-Rev. G. Meyer, of Switzerland, will deliver a lecture at the German church, on Leigh street near First, to-night, on "Switzerland and Her People." ject is a popular one, and the lecturer fully acquainted with his subject. The proceeds will be applied to the deot of the church.

ELECTION OF TEMPERANCE OFFICERS,-At a regular meeting of Union Star Section, which fell all the aften, oon and night. No. 1, Cadets of Temperance, the following officers were elected for the ensuing quar-Evans, treasurer ; Joseph H. Dabney, A. S.; Bartlett Clarke, chaplain; James guide; Thomas H. Dabney, usher; W. H. Dabney, watchman; Robert B. Evans, P. W. A. Representatives to the Grand Section : Robert B. Evans, W. H. I., Combs, Lewis Dickerson, Sr., B. Clarke, M. H. L. Dabney, W. J. Scott, and Guy Day. The Grand Section will meet this morning at 9 colock, at the Orphan Asylum, in this city.

Installation of Officers,-At the last regular meeting of Undine Temple of Honor and Temperance, No. 2, the following officers were installed for the term commencing November 1st: E. J. Weymonth, W. C. T.; C W. Volkman, W. R. P. C. Smith, W. F. R. W. T. Lindsay, W. U.; Thomas Rudd, W. G.; J. F. W. Gibson, W. V. T.; F. T. Bates, W. A. R.; C. P. Bigger, W. Trea-Brown, W. S.; H. C. Wyatt, P. W. C. T. At the same meeting resolutions were adopted expressive of regret and sympathy occasioned by the decease of P. W. C. T. Peterfield Trent, and the same ordered to be | Esq.) presided and conducted the exercises, published in the Richmond Disputch, and a which consisted mainly of prayer and praise. cor,y forwarded to the widow of the de-

THE THEATER-COLORED MINSTER SY .llender's Georgia Minstrels had a crowded highly flattering one, and the enter alment was worthy of it. The members of the company eschew burnt cork and wear the color Nature's cunning hand laid ou—some are black and some are mulattees. The state of the colored... house last night. Their reception was a

they usually are.

At the Monumental divine service was held in the lectore-room, as has been the case for some time, owing to the repairs and painting which are in progress. The pastor (Rev. George Woodbridge, D. D.) has been preaching a series of sermons on the Lord's Prayer, and on Sunday addressed himself to the words "Thy will be done on earth as it is in heavyn." In the afternoon the congregation of the Monumental church worshipped at St. Paul's at 4 o'clock.

Paul's at 4 o'clock.

Taylor Ellyson, president, in the chair, and C. P. Early see a stary.

The Directory decided to call a grand interesting of anythe members at hesociation Hall on Monday inght next to hear reports from the working them of the Association who have been doing evangelical work in the city and suburbs; addresses from prominent and interesting speakers, singing by a well-known club, and to devise members to raise founds to repleated the fibrary.

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Rev. John S. Lindsay, of Leesburg, preached, Rev. James A. Duncan, D. D., of Randolph-Macon Cellege, preached at the Broad-Street Methodist church on Sunday morning, and there was one addition to the church by cer-

At Centenary Methodist there were four additions on Sunday—two by profession and two by certificate.

At Clay-Street Methodist church

were four additions—two by profession and disorderly house, was tried and acquitted.

At Manchester Methodist there, were five Recorded with beating his additions—two by profession and three by wife, was tried, sent to jail for ninety days, certificate; and at Sidney Methodist there are five real.

The Disorder Recorded Re Louisa Wynant, charged with keeping a two by certificate.

List At Manchester Methodist there, were five

Rev. T. S. Dinaway, of Fredericksburg, preached an admirable sermon in the morning on "The Beloved Disciple." The Leigh Street Bep ist church is hold ing a series of tevival meetings every night this week.

Grace-Street Baptist church will observe this week as a "week of prayer"-hold Young Men of the Community?

At Venable-Street Raptist church the pas-tor, Rev. George F. Williams, preached his anniversary sermon on Sunday. During the year the Sunday school has averaged 140. The church now numbers 114, having gained 76 members during the year, being a net gain of 150 per cent. The pastor took a contribution to enlarge the house and construct a baptistry, and re-

ceived a very liberal response. At Pine-Street Baptist church on Sunday the pastor, Rev. J. B. Hulson, preached his anniversary sermon and made the following ditions to the church have been; By baptism, 84; by letter, 18; by restoration and experience, 9; total, 61. The diminutions are: By death, 4; by letter, 6; by exclusion, 12; total, 22; leaving a net gain of 39 members. gaged in a street fight, were fined \$2.50 each. The total number of communicants now is 389. At the communion services four perout of debt and in a harmonious and pros-Stephen Batcliff (colored), for assaulting perous condition. A protracted meeting was commenced on Sunday, and services will be held in the church every night this week. At St. Peter's cathedral Sunday, at high-

ese of Wheeling, who is now on a visit to this city, delivered a fine sermon. He has a fine voice and commanding appearance, and preached eloquently upon the power and authority of the Church in the work of regeneration, taking his text from the first chapter of St. John. He enunciated the docber term of the United States District point, and showed in what they essentially Harris. Henry B. Gaines, S. Litchenstein, that as our bodies received life and strength George S. Prince, of Henrico county; Wil- and regeneration through the Church; that lism L. Duvall, of Orange county; Robert she is our spiritual mother, and the only visible means of communication with hims L. Davis, of Spotsylvania county; Jacob that Christ has left us. He concluded by commands of God and his Church, and frequently make use of those means that were offered them for obtaining the grace wheretw they might work out their salvation.

> INSTALLATION OF REV. WILLIAM N. SCOTT OF THE THIRD PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.-Theand I . T. Glasgow. Deacons-Messrs. Rich-Rev. W. N. Scott was installed as pastor of the Third Presbyterian church (Charch Hill) on Sunday night. By request of the Presbytery Rev. Charles H. Read, D. D. of Grace-Street Presbyterian church, preached the installation sermon and delivered the charge to the congregation, and Rev. T. Li Preston, D. D., of the First Presbyterian church, delivered the charge to the pastor. The remarks of the former were based on the commission of Christ to his apc.stles: All power is given me in heaven and in with. Go ye into all the world and presch the gospel to every creature," &c. He dwelt | A. M., in a special train, from the Broadparticularly upon the power which had been given to the risen Lord, commencing with the lower order of life, and thence through a! .! forms of matter in the universa- to intell' gent creatures and their minds and sou is. His sermon was eloquent and very intere sting, and was listened to with marked atten-

> tion throughout. His charge to the congregation was fleep, searching; and instructive. Dr. Preston delivered the charge pastor, and during its recitat he beir fly reated the circumstances un ter which he had been called to the paste rate cof this congregation, and reminded hira of the extensive field which was opened to him, and the great examination of the workshops, etc. Among amount of good which ho-might ar complish

The usual questions were them 7 propounded to paster and people. During b is remarks be mentioned that Vi hitfield said he gathered material for his sermons, all the e week, and set fire to them on Sanday. No service is given to man without the past /er to accomsh. While the earnast paster , with a heart full of desire to do good, me y seem some-times to fall short of it, and disappoint men and his own expectations, b/e must rememher that trials and tribuis ions will come; and having done his best, lue must leave the result to God.

During the ceremonias appropriate hymns were sung by the choir. The congregation way, not so large as it would have been but for the heavy rain several other gentlemen joined the party Mr. Scott is a neitr re of Halifax county, Va., and is descend d from a long line of ter: W. J. Scott, W. Archon; Guy Day, V. ministers, his fat hear being Rev. J. A. Scott, Archon; M. H. L. Dabney, secretary; R. B. now preaching Lav Vest Virginia, and his grandfather the Vite Rev. Dr. William N. Scott, one of the pooneers of Presbyterianism in the mountains of Virginia-both of whom were honored me mbers of the Synod of Virginta for a long time. Upon his graduation at the Union 7 heological Seminary, Prince Edward come ty, in the class of 1872, Mr. Scott receive 1 a call to his first charge—the "Samuel De /ies"church, Hanover county—which post he filled, up to the time of his coming to the Third church, with marked

> He br ngs to his work here youth and strength, a vigorous body and mind, and a beart to oroughly consecrated to his Master's service , as has been evinced by his forcible and of .rnest presentation of the gospel truth upos the two Sabbaths he has been here, and purtenances. I devel unit the special talents he has shown for pastoral

PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION. The monthly concert for prayer was held last night at the Third Presbyterian church, The president of the Union (J. D. K. Sleight, The secretary read the reports for the month of October as follows: hers. Scholars. Collections.

Young Men's Christian Associate

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An Affect vo its Friends.—A meeting of the directory of the Young Men's Christian Association was held at the Hall yesterday affectaon at 6 o'clock—J. Taylor Ellyson,

to raise founds to repleated the library.

The librariae reported seven handred and thirty-nine books taken out by subscribers and animaters during the mouth.

The numbers of visitous to the rooms have averaged enery per day.

The following gentlemen were elected members of the Association: John Pope, J. E. B. Windrester, W. B. Biddick, John D. Browne, C. P. Walford, I. H. Bedges, Rayll Gordon, Jr. R. H. M. Harrison, Renry Ke feeler, R. Gelfsynoids, Charles-Hagan, W. W. Eleid, Chionel J. F. Strother, B. B. Pollar I. Field, Colonel J. F. Strotter, B. R. Poller

To the Members and Friends of the Down Men's Christian Associations and lother Chizens of Richmond university The Association, feeling the street

increasing its library, particularly since the withdrawal of the books so Eurity Baned by the Historical Society of Virginia, and being unable to do so with the limited funds in the treasury, would most respectfully makes estly appeals to the generosity of the city at large to aid in the effort being made to sapply the depletion.

We are happy to suggest a plan by which all can assist, and upon which much expectation is based, as it involves ne monetary outlay, and is like all petitions should bevery modest in its nature. Bris-this: The Association begs that every family in the city of Richmond will contribute one book to its library. We do not expect as wone to purchase a new volume, but simply ask you to take a book from the sholves of your library and send it to the moons, 819 and 821 Main street, where our courteous librarian will gratefully downowledge the donation. Of course we do not restrict any liberal donor to the gift of a single theme who, perchance, after rioticing this request, may years to present us with a small sized library. We will glacily receive one, two, three, or more books; assusing our friends that our gratitude will run pari passu with the obligations which their munificence shall im pose. Will not all recognizing as they must this potent auxiliary to the attract lyeness and usefoldess of the institution, grant us the favor so carnestly and considently solicited?

In behalf of the Association, most respect-BUBMAN TUPEER, fully, Corresponding Secretary.

FIRST-PRESEVEREIAN SHURGE CHOIR-SOME-Time New .- For some months past Mr. N. B. Clapp, the organish of the Birst Presbyterian obserch, has been training a large class of young singers taken, from the congregation, and of "B SELECT," controlled by Messle, WALT clayle and tion, and on Sunday morning they took their places for the first time in the choir of the BREE, FROM FUSIL OIL and other imparities, and chorus of more than thirty voices, was grandly residered, and the regular hymns of the service were sung with equal skill and effect. To e day was inclement, but the coagregation large; and the sermon by the pas-"Go ye also into the vineyard, and whatsom er is right I will give you," was one of h is happiest efforts. At the conclussion of the regular services of the morning a cougr egational meeting was called for the parpess of electing additional elders and deacons. This election resulted in the choice the following gaptlemen—namely: Elders This election resulted in the choice of Captai n George W. Allen, Samuel P. Labrop , Robert W. Whittett, Maurice Evans,

and Talley, Wyndham Bolling, and J. E. Han ger. The meeting was closed about 2 P. M. with the benediction. ANNUAL EXAMINATION OF THE RICHMOND FT .EDERICKSBURG. AND. POTOMAC RAIBROAD. T'ne committee of examination of the Bichmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad-composed of Messrs. John R. Baylorof Albemarle; John Hunter, Dr. L. B. Anderson, and Colonel C. F. M. Garnett, of Hanover-left the city yesterday at 8 o'clock Street derôt, on their annual inspection tour. They were accompanied by Colonel E. T. D. Myers, superintendent of the road; T. L. Courtney, assistant superintendent; C. A. Taylor, general ticket agent; A. Shaw, superintendent of the Richmond and Peters burg railroad; General R. L. Walker, supervisor of the Richmond and Danville railroad; J. J. White, police justice of Richmond : Major John Poe, chief of police ; and

about fifty other invited guests. After a pleasant ride the party were landed safely at the company's shops, situated just beyond the corporate limits of the city. About half an hour was there spent in the the many items of interest noted, there was an immense wate-trank, situated in a tower of one of the buildings, which is about sixty feet in height, with a capacity for about 5,000 gallons. This is not only designed to supply the locomotives, &c., but in case of a fire will be used to flood the premises. Besides this tank, in the event that the shops should be visited by that unwelcome visitor, there is a well-organized hook-and-ladder company, composed of workmen, besides several fire-extinguishers, which will be brought-into requ From the shops the train sped along, stopping occasionally, but briefly, until Fredericksburg was reached. There exuntil Lieutenant-Governor Marye, his Hon-or the Mayor of that city, and From thence to Richland various stoppage were made to examine bridges, etc. Richland General Fitzbugh Lee was added to the list of invited guests. A few minutes more and Quantico was reached, when Cap tain Warren, of the good steamer Keyport extended a hearty welcome to all. About 2 o'clock dinner was announced, and none

were tardy in responding. It is unnecessary to mention in detail the many tempting dishes with which the table was laden. Those who have travelled aboard the Keyport know all about it. Af ter dinner speeches were made by Colone Myers, General Lee, Justice White, and others. About 4 o'clock the excursionists reembarked for their respective homes, and the train reached Richmond at 7:10 o'clock with the party, who had spent a delightful day. The examination committee expressed themselves as highly gratified with the condition of the road-its bed, bridges, and ap

FLOUR INSPECTOR FOR RIGHMOND. -- GOV ernor Kemper has reappointed Mr. Matthew Blair inspector of flour for the city of Rich

GRAND ITALIAN OPERA .- Our lovers of music and the legitimate opera are soon to have a real treat. Adelaide Phillips and her Italian Opera Company commenc an engagement at the Theatre, on the 22d of this month. Her company has had a number of valuable acquisitions since she was here last, together with a full chorus and orchestra. It comprises the following telent: Miss Adelaide Phillips, Miss Matilda Phillips, who now makes har debut in America; Miss Violetta Colville and Sign orins

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MANCHESTER BEWS.

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wheel which was broken some two days ago having been repaired. A BASS CHANCE for safe and profitable favorent to offered in the advertisement in another the profitable favorence for the profitabl

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Ass. OLD AND WELL-TRIED RESERVE Mrs. Winsign we Scottling by nur for children feeth-ing has stood the test of thirty years. Millions of

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AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

UGUSTINE ROXALL, 12 M., market garden tenamanis, with store attacks, on two new frame corner of Rhichie.

EURGE H. POINDEXTER, 4 P. M., three WHETEHEAD, DICKINSON & CO., 11 A. M., at No. 22 east Broad street, entire stock of a retail family grocery and feed-store. COOK & LAUGHTON, 11 A. M., artheir suctions

OFFICE OF CITY ENGINEER,

RECHMOND, VA., November 8, 1875.

TOTICE.—TO BUILDERS, CARPENTERS, BRICK CONTRACTORS, AND
OTHERS—Scaled proposals will be received at this
office until 12 o'clock M. on MONDAY, November
15th, for ENLARGING AND IMPROVING THE
PRESENT CITY JAIL.
Plans and specifications can be seen by applying

SALE OF PIG-IRON! 500 TONS TO HIGHEST BIDDER. NO MORE SAFE OR PROSPECTIVELY PRO-FITABLE INVESTMENT!

To realize on special consignments (on account of whom it may concern) I will receive sealed proposals for five hundred tons of COLD-BLAST CHAR-COAL PIG-IRON until 12 M. 11th November (THURSDAY NEXT). This iron will be assorted about one third No. 1, one fourth No. 2 and No. 3, one fourth No. 3 and 5. and balance (one sixth) No. 6. This grade of iron about two years ago would have readily brought \$58 per ton. It Now COSTS over \$50 per ton actual outlay to make and deliver to this market.

This iron can remain in the warehouse at ten cents per ton per mouth storage. No article can.

This iron can remain in the warehouse at ten cents per ton per month storage. No article can make a safer investment. No fire-insurance is required. It can be readily hypothecated sheald the purchaser desire money during the period he is holding it for use or sale. Mark on envelope "Proposal for Pig-iron," and state in your proposal the quantity—(not less than 100 loos will be awarded)—for which you bid, and address ASA SH YDER.

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quarter suding TUESDAY, February The Committee for the Relief of the Poor reserve the right to reject any or all bids offered, and of giving the contract for each article required to the lowest bidder therefor

LOST, STRAYED, AND POUND.

STRAYED FROM MY RESIBUT BAYED FROM MY RESIHill, a large PALE-RED COW, small horse, atthin la order, on or about the 20th of tictober last order, on or about the 20th of October, on or about the 20th of Personal Research will be paid for her recovery, all reward will be paid for her recovery.

A Saturday, a BLACK COW, with both sears marked. The owner will please come for supprove property, pay charges, and take her away, prove property, pay charges, and take her away. FOUND, NOVEMBER 6, 1875, only my place, on the Williamsburg tamplies, we miles from Richmond. s. L. Artes SPUTOW, with horns sawed off. The owner with

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Bidders will bid separately or for the whole of the work embraced in the specifications.

The Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

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Chairman Committee for the Relief of the Poor.

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In day evening about half-past 6 o'clock.

From the corner of Byrd and Yourth streets, a leavy MARE about aftern hands high, rather shorts tall, and in good order. Any one returning her to ROBERT F. VAUGHAN, at the packet-offic, will be liberally rewarded.

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